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BLOOMFIELD BRIEF NOTES.

heir next meeting. The tickets for the Ragan lectures are

ng rapidly sold. Mr. Fred. Mohrman's name is favoramentioned for the Auditorship of the

Board men to do some fixing before

Mr. John R. Wilde's new residence on wars avenue, is the object of admiraon of Sunday afternoon tourists, who are less smitten by the cosy Queen Anne than by the magnificent view wants the mountains, from that point. The opening of State street from Park make north to Benson street is contemated and will necessitate tunnelling rough the railroad embankment.

and avenue depot to Bay avenue will ake it necessary for the company to ild a stable in Bloomfield.

Mr. Wm. R Peters states that the surance on his barn, burned on Tuesday orning has been promptly paid by the

Phenix Hose Company is credited In doing the effective work at the fire tuesday morning. A perceptible rise in the price of real

late along the line of the proposed thet rallway, is already reported. The severe frost of Wednesday night chied the promising prospects of some

our fruit growers for a second crop of pob s and pears. Some fine specimens of lessoms plucked from fruit trees on Mr. Haskell's place, were sent into this office Wednesday afternoon.

The gas was turned into t e new gasmok states that everything worked very ant shetorily. The erection of this gasobudge enables the company to better regthe supply of gas for Bloomfield

the Fairview district folks, Berkeley, Newark and Weaver avenues have petied the East Orange Water Company mains and received a favorable reply. They expect to have water by next spring. the annual meeting of the Essex Coun-Landing and Loan Association will be Tuesday at Unangst's Hall. prectors and one Auditor will be There will be money to loan.

e sale of seats for the Ragan course a fine audience. The seats reby are as good as any in the house, the near seats are by some, who al them at former entertainments Call at Wood's and secure them

lagan's first lecture, "The Parks and ing of London" is a companion to that sidendist lecture "Here and there in given us in the course of 1885. I was be given next Wednesday evening,

oupe to appear on that occasion. Rouband, is President, and Mr. G. A. Michell, Secretary and Treasurer of the

l o clock Tuesday morning, Mr. John Newton, residing on Franklin street, was appused from his slumbers by a crackling sound. On looking out of the window he' salv the barn of Mr. Wm R. Peters, directly opposite, burning. An alarm was giver and the fire companies assembled. After half an hour the flames were prevented from interfering with the adjoining buildings, but the building itself was completely gutted. The contents, twelve tims of hay, belonging to Robert M. Stiles, the coal merchant, were destroyed. The the hay was at out \$200, uninsured. The building was estimated to be worth \$600, insurance \$4 0. The fire is believed

to have been the work of an incendiary. Philip T. Heartt, & well known resident of Bloomfield, was found dead in his bed on Friday morning.

Father Nardiello Has Something More To Say.

To the Bloomfield Citizen: The writer of the last week's editorial hought to sit in judgment and sum up the arguments for the jury on the School Question. In doing so he has not been entirely free and impartial. He accuses me of saying things which I never said and never dreamed of. Certainly he has not read my letters very attentively. In my first letter I stated very clearly the ground on which I would base my arguments. In the first place I said that I was addressing myself to Christian parents, and in the second place that "the Catholic and the Secularist agree on one point and that is, that education is an important factor in the making of an intelli-gent citizen." Now let the writer of your editorial show me where did I say that the Public Schools increase crime and that they teach infidelity? An editor who writes for an intelligent class of people ought to be more honest in handling arguments which he cannot very well refute. The substance of my three letters may be summed up in this one sentence: Secular education, divorced from the religious, leads to crime and infidelity. If the writer of your editorial will not admit that

then I appeal to the sound judgment of the intelligent people of this town. J. M. NARDIELLO. The reverend father is hardly fair in his criticism. We do not remember to have accused him of anything. Our understanding was that he held that crime had increased as a result of public-school education. At least, he is responsible for the question: "Has education decreased erime?" and for the statistics furnished to show the growth of crime in States where the public school system has flourished. He says he does not mean to say by waiting for the Town Committee's that public school education increases crime. What does he mean? His last statement that "Secular education devorced from the religious, leads to crime and infidelity" is apparently capable of the same interpretation. No matter where secular education tends, it is not a very great evil unless it produces some bad results .- EDITORS.]

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

-The Association is seeing busy days just now, and consiberable is being developed in which the public will be interested. Thursday afternoon a reception was given to the boys of Bloomfield between 10 and 16 years of age. Over 150 were in attend and enjoyed the 'exercises very much. The programme consisted of singing by Mrs. F. T. Camp, Mrs. A. R. Pierson, and a choir of young ladies, besides three readings by Miss. E. B. Whipple, all selections being specially suited to the boys. Secretary Harter made a few remarks, setting forth the plan of the Boys Branch about to be organized, after which cake and lemonade were served by a committee of the Women's Auxiliary consisting of Misses Josephine Earl, Gussie Folsom, Hattie Jones, Jennie Morris, Marion Puffer, C. B. Ventres. The tickets for the Branch will be ready Tuesday afternoon, and can be obtained by all boys between 10 and 16 years, for fifty cents a year.

-A fine lecture course has been arranged for the season 1887-88 consisting of five entertainments for \$1.00. Everybody should read the advertisement in an-

A series of evangelistic meetings will be hold in Dodd's Hall under the Association, beginning Sunday afternoon at 4 There will be no Sunday evening service, but a meeting every week day night at 8 o'clock. James Scoville of Brooklyn will conduct the services, assisted by a large choir. Everybody invited.

All's Well That Ends Well.

-It is a trite saying that "if you went o get ahead of another fellow you must get up early in the morning." Even this appropriate admonition to the sluggish and drowsy, will not effectually apply when a Bloomfield fellow is concerned in the transaction, the occurences of last Monday morning fully demonstrating that in order to get ahead of some of our enterprising citizens, it were better not to go to bed at all. When it was announced that persons desiring choice seats for the Ragan Lectures could secure them at G. M. Wood's drug store, on Monday the 10th inst., several prominent members of the Truck Company secretly determined to have first hack at "them seats." One wel! known member who had sold a number of tickets, calling to mind the proverbial luck of the early bird, before retiring on Sunday evening instructed a trusted employee to arise at 3 o'clock on the following morning and go to Mr. Wood's store and as soon as that gentleman appeared,

to immediately secure forty of the choicest seats. Having delivered these instructions he retired to his couch, not, however to sleep the slumbers of the just, but to be troubled with visions, in which he was personally conspicuous in the rele of shrewd and cunning speculator, towering above his fellows gathered round him, filled with discomfiture and rage. The faithful Eleazor, zealous to carry out his master's deep laid plans, was at the place two hours before the appointed time. He had scarce'y arranged himself to await the coming of the morn, when he was surprised to see another man stealthily entering the store equipped with lantern and carrying a bundle which contained among other things, a number of sandwiches. The stranger busied himself arranging the chairs and making preparations for a protracted stay. A close inspection of the midnight caller proved him to be one of the best known men about town, and a determination to cut the first slice out of the reserved list was the inspiration that drew him forth at that hour of the night. The maneuvers in the store aroused a resident in the immediate vicinity who asso-

ciated the nol e with burglars, and imme-

diately proceeded to give a vigorous

alarm, much to the discomfiture of the enterprising ticket sellers, who were compelled to make themselves known, before slumbers could be safely resumed. To the apologies and explanations that

followed next day, it was stated that the only serious consequence of the night's adventure was the killing of the dog. The gentleman who threw the missile expressed astonishment at the result. The owner stated that the injury, coupled with the knowledge that the intruders were after Ragan tickets, so disheartened the dog, that "he curled up and died."

Lodges and Societies. -Eureka Lodge K. of P. will visit Non-

pariel Lodge of New York City on Tuesday evening the 25th inst.

-The lady friends of the order of K. of P. are unusually busy making preparation for the bazaar to be held in Belleville Avenue Rink, Newark. Bloomfield ladies interested in the success of the fair are cordially invited to meet at Mrs. Charles Clark's residence on Bloomfield avenue on Monday evening.

-Eastern Star Lodge K. & L. of H. will hold a ball at Raab's Hall on the evening

-Library Hall has been engaged for Wednesday evening, the 26th inst., by the. Montclair Amateur Minstrel Troupe, who propose to present to the people of Bloomfield for their entertainment a first-class minstrel performance divested of all objectionable features. The company is composed of respectable young men, most them well-known to the people of Bloomfield. The local newspaper speaks very highly of their entertainments and favorable comments have appeared in the Newark papers. Messrs. John Jansen and W. Williams, who represent the funny end-men, are said to be in nowise inferior to professional corked artists The programme for the evening will consist of comic and sentimental songs, instrumental music including banjo solos, dramatic and humorous readings, dialect orations, sketches and farces. The members of the troupe will spare no pains to make this an agreeable entertainment deserving of the patronage of Bloomfield folks.

Funeral of Mrs. Carl.

The funeral sevices of Mrs. Samuel Carl took place on Thursday, October 13th at 2 P. M from her late residence. The house was filled with relatives and friends of the deceased. Rev. J. A. Monroe, of Park M. E.

church, had charge of the services, the following former pastors of the deceased taking part-Rev. Messrs. Burr, Lowrie, and Hoagland. Mr. Monroe read a poem entitled "Com-

which the deceased desired read to her, shortly before her death. The singing was by the choir of the First Presbyterian church, Newark.

Among the floral tributes was one from the managers of the Bloomfield Orphan Asylum Association.

An obituary of Mrs. Carl is unavoidably deferred until next week.

Card of Thanks. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., OCT. 11, 1887.

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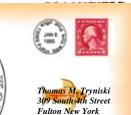
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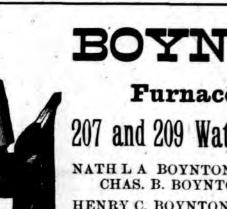
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